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NIGHT EDITION FAVORITES WINNING. RIBBONS TO THE DOGS

Eleven Republican Assem- No Hope of Reviving the Foreign Book at Arilagton. blymen from This City Indorse Mayor Strong.

PAVEY DREW UP THE PAPER.

It Declares that the Mayor Was Elected on an Independent Platform.

READY ANTI-MACHINE

They Predict Speedy Defeat for the Boss If He Tries to Block Reform Legislation.

A list of members of the Assembly

who, it is alleged, will take sides with

Mayor Strong was shown an "Evening

fifty-nine members, including the follow

Messrs. Pavey, Percy, Wilds, Lawson

The Platt men ridicule the claims o

Count on the Democrats,

colding the Democratic members in line,

either side unless it were shown that

It is understood, however, that Platt

The legislative atmosphere indicate

rest of the session the question of

On a "Whipping" Excursion.

The excursion to Albany this after-

essiry to whip the kickers into line, and

men said to-day that the issue concer-

Plattites Sanguine of Victory.

had a talk with Gov. Morton,

Mr. Boott explained his presence by

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Platt's dictatorship.

many Hall would benefit

ing twelve from New York City:

take issue against the machine.

lous. The Platt leaders in the Legisla. ALBANY, Feb. 19.-Mayor Strong will ture were hustling about this morning to-morrow morning receive a document strengthening their lines as if preparing from Albany signed by eleven Republi-can members of the New York City delegat on indorsing his administration.

The indorsement is the inspiration of Re-tive, and said that if the Boss attempts He any move of vengeance against Mayor Assemblyman Pavey, leader of the Reform members in the Assembly. drew up the testimonials last night, and to-day circulated it among the Republi- he expects. can members from New York City.It was signed without hesitation by

It was signed without nestation by Assemblymen Percy, Lawson, Wilds, Array of statistics to bear out their Assemblymen Percy, Lawson, Wilds, array of statistics to bear out their Cambardt, Andrews, Bold, Steinberg, claims of being in the majority. Reinhardt, Andrews, Bold, Steinberg. Niles, Miller, Conkling and Mr. Pavey. The six Republicans who refused to sign it are Messrs. Hamilton, Hoops, Haten, Wilks, Adler and Bell.

Mr. Bell, although a reformer, did not think it policy to affix his signature, as he believes it will create dissensions in the party.

The Testimonial. ASSEMBLY CHAMBER. ALBANY, Feb. 19, 1895.

We, the undersigned, Republicans, As semblymen from New York City, desire to give public and formal expression to our opinion upon the existing political ituation in New York City.

mean to reflect upon the personal character or political motive of any person. consent to a proposition to defeat the The judgment of any leader, great or Police Magistrates bill. small, is always open to question or crit-

Republican party platform. As a candidate, he steed upon the platform of the the approach of a storm, and everybody Committee of Seventy. The Republican party in the city and county of New York ribed to that platform by neminuting him as its candidate, and it stands blodged to ble support.

As a candidate Mayor Strong had the souldence of the independent men, whose votes were absolutely essential to the puccess of the city ticket. He still retains the confidence of those men.

Public opinion in New York City demands the passage of certain reform measures relating to municipal affairs. The Republican party will be held respon sible for any delays or fallure to pass

would be settled at once.
"It is a question," said the leader, No mistake of Mayor Strong ner any personal disappointment over the distri-"of a big boy needing a licking and of bution of patronage will excuse such de the old gentleman's hesitating too long. tay or fallure. Mayor Strong has encouraged the big boy to open rebellion and it now remains

It Caused a Sensation.

The circulation of the above declara tion of independence by the reform members of New York City created a great no trouble the rest of the session." sensation among the Platt followers, and there was some tall hustling by them to prevent a spread of the feeling expressed in the document.

The indorsement, however, appeared to meet with the approval of a good many blicans who are not usually numbered among the anti-Plattites.

The friends of Platt charge Corporation Counsel Scott directly with inspiring the nemorial, and are very angry about it They say that Mr. Scott came here for no other purpose and had Mayor Strong's necessary. sanction to secure signatures to it.

The Mayor, it is believed, desires to find out just who his friends are in the

Awaiting the Boss. The New York Legislature awaits the coming of Boss Platt to disentangle the snarl into which the Republican party has involved itself. The Tioga chieftsin is expected to descend upon the State capital late this afternoo and if the present plans are carried out

there will be a big powwow to-night. saying that he had come to attend From present indications, the war of the Assembly, will be fast and furt-

the Line in the Lead.

Thackeray, Piccario and Grange Faust, Juno, La Prince and Major Camp Capture Events.

Book at Arlington.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, ARLINGTON, Feb. 19.

hough strenuous efforts have been made o continue it. The meeting will post-

to continue it. The meeting will posi-tively continue on the original lines, at least.

The betting on the opening event was very spirited. Fassett and Thackeray commanded almost equal support, al-though the former was favorite.

The talent picked them right, Thack-eray winning from Fassett, with Grey Forcest finishing in third position.

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| Six furiongs. Starters. Starters. 106 (W. Panett. 51 (C. M. Grey Forcet. 103 (J. C. M. Forchontas. 55 (G. D. Forchontas. 55 (G. D. Forchontas. 55 (G. D. Fassett made turn where Th. Won very easily Fassett, who lengths. Time- | Morria). urphy). Donnelly) G. Alford Harris). connelly). the ru ackeray y by the | Retting S 8-5 1-2 7-5 1-3 129-1 7-1 130-1 8-1 6-1 8-5 30-1 8-1 nning to passed wo length | the far |
| gr 400 | | | |

Piccario opened a big gap and was never headed, winning in a gallop by ten lengths from Jim R., with Bob West six lengths away. Time-1.06. Four and a half furlange.

Grange Camp beat the flag and was never headed, winning easily by six lengths. Briscoe was second, a head before Miss Castles. Time-1.06 1-2.

The anti-Platt men were equally ac-FOURTH RACE. Starters, weights, Jockeys,
Maid Ellis, 100 (P. Alford).....
Cadet, 101 (Burns).
Bota, 102 (W. Smith)....
Prince Klamath, 105 (Netter).... Strong he will meet defeat sooner than The anti-Platt men have been doing Prince Klamath won. Cadet was second. Bela was third. Time-2.04. some figuring, and present a startling

BILL WHITE WINS AGAIN.

Takes the First Event at New Or leans from Oh No.

(Special to The Evening World.) Bell, Reinhardt, Andrews, Bold, Stein-berg, Miller, Niles and Conkling. RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19.-The first glimpse of sunshine the malcontents, and say that not more tendance to-day. The track was very than twenty Republican members wil heavy, however, and mud larks were in demand. Betting ruled heavy on the The anti-Platt men are figuring on

but Leader Foley said to-day that the minority would not be committed to

Waite, 108 (Leigh) District Marie, 108 (Leigh)

Dr. No. 109 (A. Claryton).
Lord Wil'nfrook. 106 (Thorshop).
Lord Wil'nfrook. 106 (Thorshop).
Lord Wil'nfrook. 106 (Gardner).
Cancluse. 106 (Gardner).
C. W. 106 (Powell).

* Fell. can hold the Democratic vote if he will

Dollie got away in the lead, but soon gave way to Bill White, who opened up a gap and was never headed, winning handly by two lengths from Oh No, who came fast at the end. Lord Willow-This would keep the Tammany Justices in office and there is a fine oppor-tunity for a deal on these lines, which the Democrats are not slow to perceive. (Continued on Third Page.) believes one is coming within the next forty-eight hours that will settle for the

For entries and other sporting news see pages 3 and 6.

First and Second Choices Cross Judges Selecting Winners at the Big Garden Show.

McKinley Find Faver.

" Handsome Dan," Vale's Mascot, Admired for His Ugliness.

gree united in one grand chorus at Madfair card, attracted a large crowd to the ison Square Garden this morning, thus track to-day. The going was still heavy, but was drying out nicely.

The Association has abandoned all hope of renewing the foreign book.

The chorus was not a harmonious o by any means. It was, in fact, a perfect babel to the ears of the laymen, but it was the sweetest of music to the fancier. Its volume never ceased. The majestic St. Bernards and Great Danes added as much to the tumult as did the little King Charles spaniels and

Yorkshire terriers, This year's bench show eclipses any of its predecessors in the number of entries and the quality of the dogs. The strongest class is the St. Bernards, and There are hardes of for terriers, pointers and English and Irish setters.

In the smaller classes, the Japanes The prizes this year aggregate \$15,000,

of which shows in regular prizes and \$5,000 in specials.

Up in the south gallery are the kennels of what are called the toy classes. This is the attractive feature of the show for the fair sex. Most of the exhibits are petted creatures, and they are surrounded with more comforts and luxury than those with which a mother would surround her first born.

Mrs. Fred J. Grant's Yorkshire terrier Jessie reposed sleepily in a fancy wicker basket, lined with soft blue silk, trimmed with acc. Jessie seemed insensible to the compliments that her fair visitors showered upon her. Perhaps she had grown callous.

The features of this line were two King Charles Spaniels in a miniature house built of bamboo, elaborately thatched with brush. There were pictures on the sides of this little dog house and four rugs for the pets to ile upon.

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The black and tans attracted considerable attention from their smallness
Boots, by Prince-Dotty, is not much
bigger than a rat. She squeezed through
the narrow bars of her cage this morn
ing and was found in the hall.

Yale's celebrated football mascot
called "Handsome Dan," probably he
gause he is as ugly a looking boast a
can be found, is one of the features o
the show. The Yale men swear by him
The first blue ribbon carried out of the
ring was taken by His Lordship,
massive-looking buill, by Don Pedro
Ruling Passion. He is owned by W. R
Travers and is in charge of Frank Dale
Edward Booth's celebrated St. Ber
rard dog Duke of Lincoln, who we
many prizes in England, only took fourt
prize in his class. The dog is a magnifi
cent specimen of his bread, and is by fa
the largest dog in the show. He arrives
at the show this morning, having been a
passenger in the steamship Gallieo.

The judging began at 2 o'clock, bu
owing to the large class of entries
progress was necessarily slow.

Mastiffs—Five classes—Judge, James Taylor

Mastiffs-Pive classes.-Judge, James Taylo

demand. Betting ruled heavy on the several events.

The original second race was declared off and another substituted at five and a half furlongs.

Challenge Bitches-Pirst, Dr. C. A. Lougest Emperor Will and Dogs-First, Dr. C. A. Lougest Emperor Will

Pappies Under 12 Months-First, J. i. Winchell', Young Prince); second, Dr. C. A. Lougest's Nellie Bly, Br. Bernards-Judge, Miss A. H. Whitney, Lamcaster, Mass.
Challenge Rough-Coated Blitches-First, C. A. Pratt, Sir Bedlivere; secund, E. H. Moore, Altoneer; commended, Pred Schmitt's Otos. Challenge, Rough-Coated Mitches-First, C. A. Pratt, Rustie Beauty; second, E. H. Moore Lady Livingston; commended, Jacob Ruppert, jr. Miss Annie.
Bloodhounds-Judge, John Davidson, Monroe Mich. Michienge dogs-First, J. L. Winchell, Champion Victor: second Dr. C. A. Lougest, Belhas. Challenge bliches-First, J. L. Winchell, Cham pion Judith; second, Dr. C. A. Lougest, Kaween

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What a Shame to Make a Wallflower of Miss Greater New York!

OUTING FOR MR. CLEVELAND. Will Probably Hunt Ducks When

Congress Adjourns. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Both the President and Secretary Carlisle intend which arrived to-day from Liverpool, leaving Washington for a rest almost picked up at sea and brought to this mmediately on the adjournment of

Congress. The President will probably go North Carolina on a sluck-hupting trip. He will likely take with him a party of friends and probably will be gone a

Secretary Carlisle has not yet fully that he will be absent at least three

The Secretary di not take any vacation last Summer, and his close attention to the affairs of his office during the last

It is believed that Mr. Gould intends purchasing a small string of horses ellgible to the meetings of the National reeplechase Association.

STALLION WILDFIRE HERE.

amous English Thoroughbred Arrived on the Steamship Tauric. On the manifest with the freight of the teamship Tauric which arrived to-day was the stallion Wildfire. He is a val vable animal, and was shipped to America to be sold for the improvement of the breed, so the declaration which exempts him from customs duties states.

PIRST PRIZE SETTER

HEROIC RESCUE AT SEA. LILLIE JOHNSON FOUND. the Florence Mission.

The White port Capt, Bains and thirteen ship-wrecked seamen of the British ship

Rialto, of Liverpool. Capt. Jones, of the Tauric, reports that the Florence Mission, 23 Bleecker street. on Feb. 10, lat, 51.01, long, 19.27, the look. She was in good health and apparently out sighted a vesset flying signals of contented with her surroundings.

On getting close as possible to the wreck, a boat was launched with much difficulty and sent in charge of the chies fortunate erew, some of whom could b seen standing on the deck of their vess and others clinging to the rigging.

Several attempts were made to boar the wreck but were unsuccessful owing WILL GOULD BUY HORSES?

WILL GOULD BUY HORSES?

He Intimates that His Colors Will

Appear on the Turf.

George J. Gould intimated to-day that his name might appear in active turf circles next sense.

The vessel proved to be the ship Bialto, of Liverpool, from Valparaiso for Antwerp were, with a cargo of guano.

The pumps were started until they became chokes of guano. The men has selves up for lost when the Tauric came in sight.



Lizzie declared she left home with the intention of going sleigh-riding, but changed her mind and did not meet the young man with whom she made the tyoung man with whom she made the trigagement.

What occurred from that time until Wednesslay night the girl refuses to tell. But it is evident that her experience was a bitter one.

She was brought to the Florence Mission by a man who was interested in mission work.

She had appealed to him for aid while on an Elevatei Railroad train.

She said she had no desire to return home. She proposed, she sid, to remain at the Mission until she secured a situation.

The matron states that the girl confessed to her enough to satisfy her that she had been leading a very wild life and had become addicted to drink.

The story that Lillie had cloped was characterized by the girl as "moonshine."

I have never had any love entanglements, she declared, "and have never regarded any one man with more favor."

E Wall street, New York.

nents," she declared, " and have never egarded any one man with more favor han another."

han another."

Mrs. Johnson, the girl's mother, was notified through an "Evening World" eporter of her daughter's whereabouts.

ON GENTRY'S TRAIL.

Detective lays He Left for New York the Night of the Murder.

Further details of this tragedy will be will not be the asue price here because of found on page 5 of this edition.

Assaulted in an Alley.

CONNEILSVILLS, Pab. D.-Charles W. Monk,

Frant Will Sue Elbe Owners. BUFFALO, Feb. 19.—An auction for \$10,000 in price which always rules between damages against the North German Lived Steam.

London and New York is the correction of this discrepancy between the dollar Frank, the bishes of Javob Frank, the Buffalo in the steamship Elbe.

London and the discrepancy between the dollar as reckoned for commerce in London and the steamship Elbe.

The taking up of the Jones silver to the steamship the stea

Chicago, Saturday, Feb. 16.—Reported liere to-day that a large sum of money had been offered for the famous tobacco habit cure called No-To-Bac by a tobacco syndicate who want to take it of the market. Inquiry at the general offices revealed the fact that No-To-Bac was not for sale to the trust at any price. No-To-Bac's success is marvellous, Almost every druggist in America sells No-To-Bac under guarantee to cure tobacco habit or refund money.

Ask for German Laundry Soap.

THE BOND PRICE HERE IS 112 1-4.

Belmont - Morgan Syndicate Issue Prospectus for New 4 Per Cent. Loan.

THE LONDON PRICE IS 1131-2.

Senate Takes Up Jones's Silver Bill and the Debate Begins.

TALK MAY LAST ALL NIGHT.

Carlisle Sees No Deficit Ahead. But Would Like Authority to Issue Short Term Bends.

The Belmont-Morgan syndicate issued their prospectus for the new 4 per cent. fered at 1121-4, with accrued interest from Feb. 1.

Of the purchase price 12 1-4 will be payable on allotment, and the remaining Lillie Johnson, the pretty young cashier 100 per cent. on or before March 1, or who mysteriously disappeared from her upon delivery of the bonds, as provided. picked up at sea and brought to this home, 2193 Eighth avenue, a week ago with interest at the rate of 4 per cent. last Sunday afternoon, was found by an per annum from March 1. "Evening World" reporter this after-

The subscription list will be opened i noon. She was traced by the reporter to 10 A. M. to-morrow, and will be clo without notice. Payments must be made to s. P. Morgan & Co. in cash or with certified checks on New York banks. Allotments will be made in four days from date.

"Sixty-two million three hundred and fifteen thousand dollars United States 4 per cent, bonds in coupon form of \$50. \$100, and \$1,000, and registered form of \$50, \$100, \$1,000 and \$10,000 each. "Bonds"dated February 1, 1895, Paya-

ble at the pleasure of the United States after February 1, 1925.

"Interest payable February 1, May 1, August 1, and November 1.

August I, and November I.

"NEW YORK, Feb. 19, 1855.

"On behalf of the syndicate we offer for sale the above-described \$2,315,000 United States 4 per cent. bonds, bearing interest from Feb. 1, 1895, and maturing Feb. 1, 1925. The price is 1121-4 per cent. of which 121-4 per cent will be payable on allotment, and the remaining 100 per cent. on or before March I, or upon delivery of the bonds as provided below, with interest at 4 per cent. per annum from March I.

"J. P. MORGAN & CO.,
"El Wall street, New York."
"AUGUST BELMONT & CO.,
"El Nassau street, New York." A commission of 1-2 per cent. was paid for gold to-day by those requiring the yellow metal to pay for subscriptions to the new Government loan. So far to-day \$2,154,000 gold has been deposited at the Sub-Treasury on the

syndicate account. The scrip which Messrs, Rothschild & Sons offer for subscription to-morrow will be payable in instalments exter PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 19.—Detective ing into July. It will bear a coupon of Miller, of the city police force, said this ing into July. It will bear a coupon of 13 5s. for each \$1,000 payable Aug. 1. afternoon that James B. Gentry, the murderer of Madge Yorke, is known to have taken the 12.01 own train to New York the night of the murder. Miller refuses to give any further letails, as he has not reported to his superiors.

price here has been raised and will probably be 112 3-8. There has been some discussion re-at garding the London price for the new manager of A. Overholt & Ca. s distillers, at Brossi Forl, was norderously assulted last night by two mes while passing through a narrow alley Mock was the principal witness against E. P. Kearna, internal revenue collector of this district who was accounted on inscendent and inscendent. Mock will recover. or one-fifth of the pound sterling. Con-sequently \$600 equal 1000. The difference

the actual dollar.

The taking up of the Jones silver bill by the Senate to-day convinced

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100 Cakes German Laundry Soap to retail grocers. Ask your judge, we focus



Morning at the Dog Show.







LA PRINCE CHAMPION PUG. TRUSTY. GREAT DANE CHAMPION MAJOR M'KINLEY.